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Thomas L. James, Postmaster-General in Garneld's Cabinet, will contribute his first magazine article to the March Scribner-entitled "The Railway Mail Service," He will concisely and entertainingly describe the evolution of mail-corrying in the country, from the days of the colonial carrier with the letters in his saddle-bags to the modern Fest Mail train. A graphic account will then be given of the actual work done on the most important mail trains in the country, describing the skill and desterity of a corps of trained mail

The San Francisco Bulletin says Goff was besten for Senator from West Virginia because he refused to combinwith the kicking Democrats and votfor their candidate, with the promise of their votes if they fuiled to elect. He was right, because if the convention could not elect the Democratic kicker it could not elect him, and if it could he would have been a party to electing a Democrat. In the present condition of parties in West Virginia there should be no compromise. Republicanism only needs to keep straight to surely win in the near future.

No one wants to check honest immigration, but the New York Herald is right when it says: "There is but onfact which stares us in the face-we have a million or more men in this country who are idle, the labor market is glutted and the labor problem is a grave, important and very serious mat ter. Do we want our national resources taxed by the influx of paupers, criminals and the insane, and the country flooded with men who are willing to cut down wages to a starvation figure in order to ge; work."

The next State to come in will be Wyoming. The next census with show that she has nearly 120,000 people and the population is increasing at the rate of about 15,000 a year. Probably she will be ready to come in as seen as Congress is ready to have her. None of the other Territories will be ready for a long time. Arizona and Idah are deficient in the number of people and New Merico and Utah have an unfit population.

Governor Wilson and General Goff. of West Virginia, have agreed that the former shall hold over as Governor until the latter qualifies as such on March 4th. The case will then be taken to the Supreme Court for decision. If in Goff's favor Wilson will step out and Grand circuit with Stamboul, Adonis Goff hold office pending the contest. There is general relief over the peaceful solution of the problem.

the Administration ladies a high compliment. She said to a friend: "I don't remember to have met a more sociable more thoroughly cordial, and warmer- in prices. The nearest approach to the hearted circle of ladies than those of the Cabinet families and bureau officials. For my part I shall be glad if the ladies for \$36,000. of the new Cubinet are as agreeable."

Uncle William M. Evarts, of New York, has passed his 71st birthday. His eyes are not dim nor his natural force abated. Neither has the bridge of his nose lost the smallest fraction of an inch of its commanding proportions.

The Empress of Brazil has just finlahed a splendidly embroidered, national flag, which is to be sent to Lourdes in grateful recognition of the miraculous recovery of the Emperor during his sojourn in Europe.

Senator Vance, of North Carolins, is a profound student of the Bible, and his knowledge of the Scriptures shows itself in his speeches, many phrases of which are in Biblical language.

The Cabinet, truker will be looking 5, 1885. for a new job after the fourth of March. poor fellows. General Harrison will re ieve them of further auxiety soon.

President Harrison left for Washington

CALIFORNIA HORSES.

A Large Consignment Go to the East. A The Sau Francisco Chronicle, of Sun-

day, says: In point of numbers and value there left California yesternay the most im-portant exportation of young trotting stock ever sent out of the State. They were the consignments of William Cor-bett, S. J. Rose, Count Valenain, Hancock Johnson and C. A. Durfee to the great sale to take place in New York on March 7th and 8th. The sale has at tracted wider interest, perhaps, than any other of the big annual distributions

Mr. Corbett's consignment, under righteen colic and eighteen fillies by Gay Wilkes, 2:151/4; and four coles and fitties by Le Grand, trial 2:24. Among Wilkes, Tobbie Wilkes and Rinaldo, alout of standard-bred mares. Le Grand is represented by a br. in. out of Eve, br. m. out of Hannah Prince, b. m. ou of Munic Allen and the ch. c. Grand Vent out of Ventmers.

In Mr. Rose's lot Stamboul (2:14%) is represented by twenty-three colts and dilies, Alcazar (2:20½) by twenty, Saitan (2:24) by a bay mare out of Young Josie, Kismet (2:25%) by a bay mare out of Ruth, and Harvester, by Suitan, by a buy and a chestnut mare out of Lady Corbeit and Black Mockey, mare,

respectively.

Count Valensin's consignment consists of fifteen colts and fillies. Sidney, 2:19%, the sire of Adonis and Yold Maid, is represented by br. m. Highland Lass, out of Young Highland Mary ch. m. Fanny I., out of same dam; b in. Catherine, out of Miss Casserly; ch. in. Sister C., out of same dam; ob. c The, out of Towhead; b. c. St. Autonio, out of same dam; blk. m. Midnight, out f Guadalonpe; ch. m. Sidinda, out of idi Watker; b. c. Commodore, out of laughter of Grand Moor; br. c. Sydny, out of mare by Lynwood; ch. t. Judge G., out of same dam; b. c. Daiv, out of Grey Dale; b. m. Mariana, out of Mary St. Nicholas, by Sidney, is represented oy ch. m. Junetto, out of Juno, and Antevolo, 2:19½, is represented by a brown mare out of Lady Budd and s brown colt out of Lurline.

Hancock Johnson's lot contains two all sisters to the paser Arrow, 2:131/2 by A. W. Richmond; br. c. Trebizona, by Judge Salisbury out of Elwood, b. c. Sid, by the same sire ont of same dam o. c. Nopal, by same sire out of Eta ch. c. Compadre, same sire out of Com-dre, and a black colt by Monroe Chiet, 2:181/4, out of Desdemona, and a bay colt by same sire out of Elsie; bik. c Coowish, by Dashwood, pacer, out o Namoriua; cb. c. Herriet, thoroughbred, by Grinstend out of Centinela; ch. b. Mancle, by Hock Hocking out of Montes.

Charles Durfee's consignment headed by the stallion Del Sur, 2:24% by The Moor, and three of his getlora Del, Miss Toto and Dot. A Richmond is represented by g. m. Dart, out of Chrichton's First, and gr. m. Molly Woodout, a mare by Black War-

L. J. Rose, Jr., Johnny Goldemita, Lee Sunger, Charles Durfee and Coun-Valensin will be present at the sale Local turfmen, in lieu of racing events, ere guessing at what prices the horses will go, and Orrin Hickok, who was at Mr. Rose's place a few days ago, says be would not be surprised if the colt by Stambout, out of Minnehabs, should bring \$10,000. It is claimed that the wo-year-old can show a 2:20 gast now. In Mr. Rose's car B. C. Holly took Woodnut to his future home in the East.

The grand stallion Stamboul will not eave the State. He is to remain here in the stud. It was Mr. Ross's intention, had he retained the ownership, to send the borse east this season to meet come of the fast stallions. Stamboni will stay at home, but there is a standing challenge to trot him against any tallion in the world for any figure. During the coursing season he will be seen on the home turk, where he will go against time and perhaps in some of the rac-for-alls.

The sale of Stamboul also breaks into Mr. Hickok's plans. The gentleman was to have charge of the horse on his Eastern trip and intended to go over the and Arab. Arab has also changed ownership, and sa the head of the atring is gone Mr. Hickok will stay at home. Adones has been turned out at Palo Alto end will not be taken up until June. Mrs. Senator Sherman recently paid | The phenomenal pacer will do his work at home this year.

The sale of Bell Boy to Kentucky par-

ties the other day for \$51,000 again places California at the head of the list sam is \$50,000 paid for Stamboul. Mand S. sold to Robert Bonner for \$40. 000 and Rarus to the same gentleman

Railway Postal Clerk Changes.

In response to the resolution offered by Senator Chace, the Postmaster General has sent to Congress a statement showing the number of changes of railway postal clerks from January 1, 1885 to December 31, 1888, with reasons therefor, as follows: By death, 129; by voluntary resignation, 1,927; by removal or involuntary resignation, 1,965. The reasons are divided as follows: For obysical or mental incapacity, 118; for inefficiency in discharge of duty, 426; for official misconduct, 263; for personal misconduct, 313; for improper character of habits, 47; for political causes (offensive partisanship), 729; for all other causes, 55; for no cause assigned, 24. There were on the rolls December 31 last, 1,553 milway postal clerks who were in the service on March

Eccrybody Satisfied.

Illinois State Journal: President Cleveland professes to be entirely satisfied with the results of his policy. So are the people; the chief result has been to bring Democratic rule to an endLATEST NEWS ITEMS.

Roy Byder, a schoolboy at Youngs, town, Ohio, died Wednesday week from inflamation of the atomach, caused by paper wads which he was in the habit of chewing and swallowing while study-

A jug of cider thirty-two years old was unearthed in Camden N. J., the other day and of the twenty men who got a swallow or two of the smooth and deceifful liquid sixteen were made drank within ten minutes.

The passage of the Springer bill through the flouse, opening the western half of the Indian Territory to settlement, appears to have turned the head of every land-hungry man, woman and child residing in the States bordering on that Territory, and the borders of the reservation are now lined with "boom-

St. Louis preachers are conducting a crusade against the practice of mourners stopping at saloons on the way back from the cemetery. They accuse the drivers of getting commissions from the saloon-keepers on the trade they bring. The drivers report that seven out of ten men want a drink after a funeral.

Don't Like Windom.

A Washington dispatch reads::

The R-publican Senators while still mazed at the proposition to make Mr. Windom S-creary of the Treasury, seem to have given up their idea of formal protest. It can be stated definitely that such a protest had been trawn up and numerously signed, but os unquestionably wrong to protest against the selection of any Cabinet officer, as it has always been considered the personal prerogative of the Presiient-elect to surround himself with men if his own choice, and that, therefore, all outside influence could properly be on dered nuwarrantable interference. It is stated to-night, however, that a strong telegram has been sent to a leading Republican at Indianapolis with a request that he transmit it to General Horrison, announcing the surprise with which Mr. Windom's name is received nere. It can safely be stated that the only reason why the Senators remain silent is the fact that they do not wish to appear in the light of interferers, but the opposition to Mr. Windom is nevertheless pronounced.

Where Cleveland Made His Mistake

Portland Orcgonian: It is safe to say that if Clevelaed had from the start correctly measured himself as a political accident, and taken counsel generally with the legitimate leaders of his party, ne would have been re-elected, but he acted as if he was an autograt with the were written in the dogmatic tone of a Russian nkase, and the result was that the Nation declined to re-elect the autoorat.

An Unsavory Record.

Detroit Tribune: The Fiftieth Congress will go out teaving a record of tailures and follies for Democracy to sit up with for a long time to come. A record of unfurfilled promises and record of unfurfilled promises and record of unfurfilled promises and hameful performances.

Mrs. Frank Lealis Selis Her Weeklies

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y., Fob. 23 .- MIE. Frank Leslie has sold to W. J. Arkeil, of Judge, her weekly illustrated papers. both English and German, and the iranafers are to be made May 1. Mrs. Leslie will retire and direct her other publications. Arkell refused to state the price be had paid. He says that their policy will remain the same -sggressive and independent. The present force will be retained and new skill added. Arkell said that he had been negotiating for these papers since 1888.

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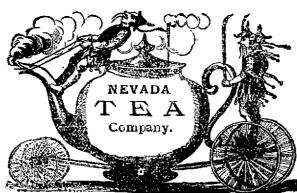
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BREVITIES.

Yesterday was a genuine Spring day. Supt. Keating went below last night. The Verdi Mill Co has sawdust for

Frank Golden was in town last even-

Jas. H. Kinkead spent Sanday at home.

Judge Rising went below Sunday Judge Bigelow is holding Court at

Dayton. District Attorney Jones, of Lander,

was in town yesterdsy. F. W. Wetherell is temporarily Clerk

at the River-ide. F. Bosch has returned to Reno and intends to remain.

Geo. F. Tarritin, of Winnemucca, was in town Sunday.

Wm. Levy, of the Palace Dry Goods Store, is up from San Francisco. C. H. E. Hardin was a passenger for

the Bay on Sunday evening's train. John Fulton returned from a busi-

ness trip to the Bay Sunday morning. D. O. Herbert, Inspector of Postof-

fices, has been in Reno a couple of days. The north end of the mining stock pole went up yesterday, while the south end went down.

Go to Lange & Schmitt's for everything in agate ware. Largest assortment in the State.

The tax rate in Lyon has been fixed a \$3 on each \$100, a reduction of 5 cours from last year.

E. B Mouroe, who is acting as clerk for Supt Ryland, at Carson is, reported down wit's the small pox.

F G Newlends departed for the East yesterday. He will bring his family Mon, Lee upon his return to Reno.

John S. Maybugh came in from Elko Bunday evening en : outs to Carson to see what the Legislature is doing.

E. W. Crutcher was in from Humbo dt yesterday. He says the farmers and cattlemen in that section want some big storms.

Several boys at Lovelocks, of from 12 to 14 years of age, recently organized a "bad" gang and robbed their parents" hen roosts and kitchens.

The Board of Regents have employed Harry Brown as gardner at the Univerfirst of March. It is a good appoint-

J. T. Dennis, the leading attorney at Battle Mountsin, and owner and editoof the Central Nevadan, was in Reno yesterday, and went on to the Bay last night.

Governor Stevenson and wife, of general description of the entire plant. Liaho, arrived from Boise City last night, en route to Carson, on a visit to his brother, Gov. C. C. Stevenson, of Nevada.

A new time card is announced for next week on the Central Pacific, and and Be cher mines, which place was the rumor is that the "lightning" train | made vacant some weeks since by the Francisco.

D J. Coho, who has been visiting Comstock. his sis er, Mrs. M. Nathan, for the past few days, left for the Bay last night, where he will wait his parents before returning to the East.

A A. Evans and Mrs. Jennie Perkine were mirried Sunday evening at the residence of Dr. Wagar, by Rev. Wm. Lucas. Their many friends wish for cash. the couple all the joys and happiness of a happy married life.

Assemblyman Thompson yesterday introduced a bill regulating salaries of county officers of Washoe. The bill was referred to the delegation. and before they change any of the salaries they had better consult the people

Reno, the "Denver of the Pacific," the "Athens of Nevada," the "Queen City of Sageland," etc., is without a public park. Now that property is computatively cheap some action should be taken looking to the appropriation of eligible ites for "the people's breathing grounds.

S. T. Gage, of the Southern Pacific system, Lloyd Tevis, J B Haggin and son, Dr. Schaub and David Hughes, all of San Francisco, passed east on Sunday morning's vestible train, on their way to witness Harrison's inauguration.

The well-known and enterprising publ'abers, The History Company of San Francisco, have just published the long talked of new book, entitled "Marvels of the New West." This grand book has been eagerly awaited and will be largely sought after by the people throughout the entire Pacific Coast. The success agents are having on this book is something extraordinary. The publishers want agents to sell the book; lying when he wrote: and offer rare inducemente. See advertisement in another column.

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William Jenkins has had constructed by N. Chatell and N. Farber, black- Mrs Winslow's Southing Syrup for smiths in the employ of Frank Mattos, a movable sheep camp, says the Elko Independent, which is of neat construct sufferer immediately. Depend upon it. tion and compact in form.

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Advertised Letters. Following is a list of letters remaining uncalled for in the Reno, Nevada, Post-

Harrington, Mrs J

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Reduction Works.

A correspondent of the Elko Free Press writes:

While in Reno a number of the Legisistors availed themselves of the oppor-tunity to visit the Reno Reduction and emelting Works, and all were agreeably surprised at the magnitude of the establishment. The works are rupning steadily with a fagge of 40 men, turning out a fine quality of bullion, and lots of it. The machinery is run by water sity. He commences his labors on the power taken from the Truckee river are large and commodious and contain all the necessary machinery and apparatus for thoroughly sampling, testing and reducing all kinds of ores. Extensive improvements have been made during the past few months, and the works are now capable of bandling be-tween 30 and 40 tons of ore daily. In

crown Point and Beicher Foreman. Joseph Thomas, for many years foreman of the Chollar mine, has been uppointed toreman of the Crown Point will be put on between Reno and San death of James Livingston, Mr. Thomas is one of the best miners on the

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The Lyon County Times says: The bill of Mr Herman, of Washoe county, in relation to irrigation, took up considerable time in the House this wick. This bill, it is understood, was drawn up by Judge Bigelow, or under his supervision, and is an excellent bill. It follows, to a great extent, the lawof Colorado on strigation. Quite a numhel of amendments we e made to the bill, and it is argued by some that it is going to be an expensive measure. It will be more expensive for the State cach year she puts off the prigation question. We believe the bill is a good

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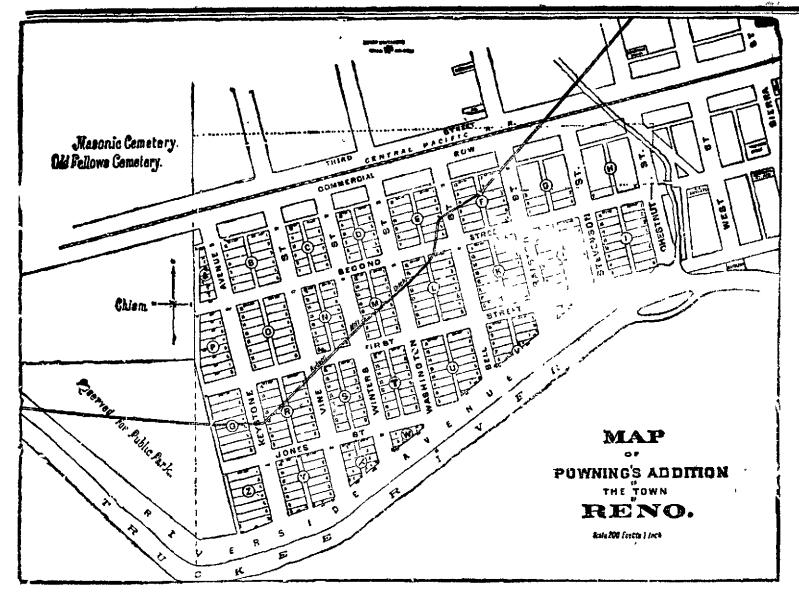
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